

Chadbourne work, made for U-Week, returns to campus

An unusual and visually striking piece of Gallaudet will be returning to campus this week to take up permanent residence in the Ely Center Atrium.

It is the mural-like painted relief work completed by Texas artist/sculptor Danville Chadbourne and several students during University Week as a tribute to Gallaudet. Many people on campus did not get a chance to see the finished piece, entitled "The Enigmas of Pure Reason," before it was whisked off to the Wallace Wentworth Gallery in Washington to be included in a month-long show of Chadbourne's work.

But now it's coming home to stay.

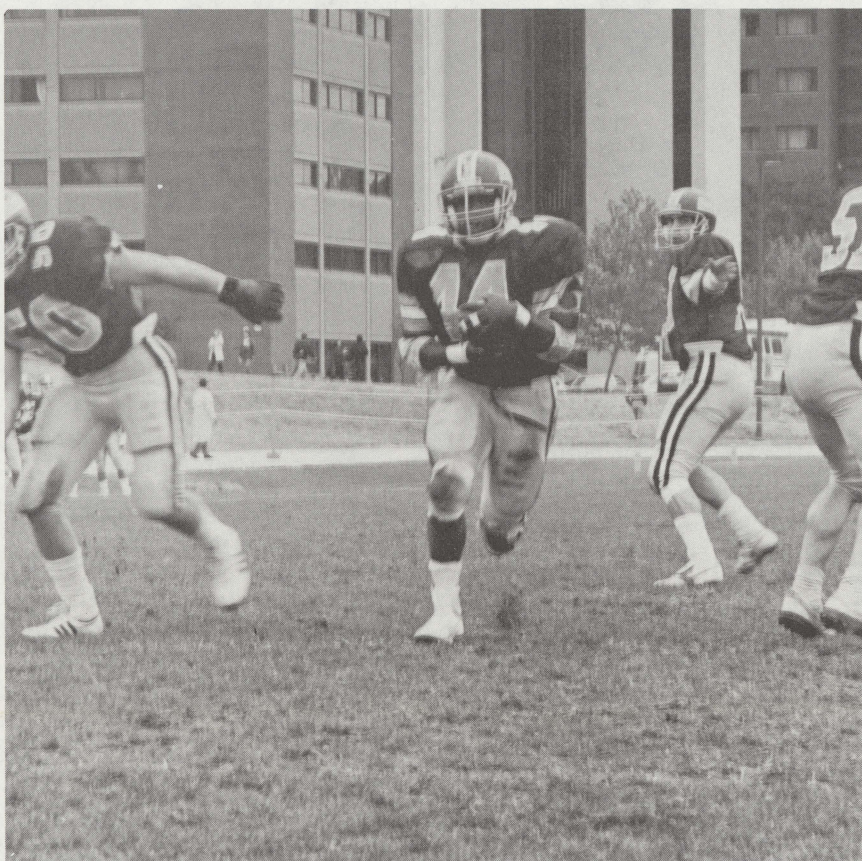
The piece, made up of four large panels separated by three smaller sections, incorporates materials such as acrylic paint mixed with sand and ground marble dust, wood, painted sticks, metal pieces and beads. For Chadbourne, it is an extension of a series of pieces he has been working on for many years.

"I'm interested in intellectual speculation on other times and other cultures, based on artifacts," Chadbourne said. "We find fragmentary images left on walls and we construct ideas about social systems, we interpret meanings."

Chadbourne called up terms such as "collective unconscious" and "common denominator" to describe the nature of his works, which he said represent "essential forms and shapes found in all cultures and times."

The theme of "The Enigmas of Pure Reason" is communication, Chadbourne said. "I see it as some kind of sacred place. I see it in a literal sense but like a fragment of a temple with some of the images intact and with offerings left behind so you know there were people there. The literal meaning is lost, but what's left is something we understand

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Sophomore fullback Robert Wilkins goes through a big opening to score 1 of his 11 touchdowns this fall. Wilkins and sophomore tailback Pat Hutson, who scored 9 TDs, together accounted for three-quarters of the Bison's TDs this fall.

Football squad establishes all-time mark with seven collegiate victories

History was made Nov. 15 on Hotchkiss Field.

In 93 football seasons since 1883, Gallaudet had never won seven games against collegiate-level competition. In its fourth game as Gallaudet University, the Bison broke the all-time record of six collegiate wins in one season set in 1898 and tied in 1913 and 1930.

Gallaudet routed Williamson Tech 35-0 to finish at 7-4. Two sophomore tailbacks starred in the record-setting win. Pat Hutson scored three touchdowns, and Steve McNeese rushed for 83 yards

on 18 carries. McNeese finished the season with 789 total yards on the ground to lead all rushers.

Gallaudet was shut out at St. Francis College on Nov. 8 to break its four-game winning streak. The Bison outgained the Red Flash in yardage 239 to 183 but lost 12-0 due to six turnovers on the muddy Loretto, Pa. field.

The 1898 squad continues to hold the Gallaudet record for most wins in a season—9. But three of those victories were over high school competition.

1986 TDD-athon callers use hi-tech to raise \$31,744

Fundraising can be fun.

That's what 85 volunteers found out when the University went high-tech for this year's alumni TDD-athon.

With the use of IBM-PC computer software programmed and provided by alumnus John Yeh, founder and president of Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc., TDD-athon volunteers were able to contact nearly 1,000 prospective donors to the Alumni Annual Fund (AAF) during the two-week event.

"Many of the volunteers two or three evenings," said Mal Grossinger of the Development Office, coordinator of the AAF. "They raised a TDD-athon record of \$31,744 in pledges."

Added to other gifts received since July 1, alumni have now contributed \$70,000 toward their goal of \$100,000 for fiscal 1987.

"Using computers we were able to reach 986 of Gallaudet's 'reachable' alumni who had not already made donations in this fiscal year," said Grossinger. "Naturally, there are a number of alumni who can't be reached because their addresses or phone numbers are lost or outdated."

During previous TDD-athons, conversations with prospective donors were limited to the number of words a volunteer could type using a TDD. Now pre-programmed messages go out to alumni in a matter of seconds after his or her name is typed on the computer keyboard.

When contact is made, an opening message greets the responder and introduces the caller as a Gallaudet TDD-athon volunteer. Then, depending on the gift history and telephone responses of the contacted person, the volunteer can select and send the most appropriate of 12 programmed messages.

"The use of computers to solicit donations carries another important message to alumni," said Yeh, a 1971 Gallaudet graduate. "This event offers a widespread introduction of personal computers as an advancement in communication within and outside of the hearing impaired population."

According to Yeh, society is experiencing an information revolution. It is important that hearing impaired people take advantage of the tremendous amount of information available on computer software and networking.

"I believe that alumni will accept computer communication with the same enthusiasm that they accepted TDDs," he said.

The inauguration of the University's computerized TDD-athon gained national

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'Love' to be aired as 'Hall of Fame' 150th presentation

On Monday, Dec. 1, the Emmy award-winning film "Love is Never Silent" will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. as the 150th presentation of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on NBC-TV.

That same day at 3 p.m., Public Broadcasting Systems' Channel 26 will air a new "Deaf Mosaic" program featuring an interview with Gallaudet graduate Julianna Fjeld, co-executive producer of "Love is Never Silent."

Fjeld was on campus for the interview during University Week, bringing with her the Emmy award statuette that

she took home from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' ceremony in September. The film was declared outstanding drama/comedy special of the 1985-86 television season, and Joseph Sargent was honored for outstanding directing.

"Love," which starred Gallaudet graduates Phyllis Frelich and Ed Waterstreet, also received the Amade-UNESCO award for best picture and the Silver Nymph award for best directing at the Monte Carlo Film Festival, the bronze award at the Locarno Film

Festival, and a Christopher award. In addition, the film was nominated for a Humanitas Prize.

In October "Love" was a triple winner at the Media Access awards ceremony in Los Angeles. Media Access awards honor individuals and productions that realistically portray people with disabilities in television, film, radio and theater. Cited specifically were Fjeld and executive producer Marian Rees.

The Hallmark Co. reported receiving hundreds of letters expressing admira-

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Tom Mentkowski, executive director of Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc. (left) and Mal Grossinger (standing) discuss the TDD-athon computer program with John Yeh, president of Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc. and Fanny Yeh, the company's product manager.

Alumni TDD-athon volunteers raise record amount with computer help

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attention in the Oct. 29 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Computer technology permitted a more efficient and more effective TDD-athon in eliciting alumni support," said Jane Kolson, director of the Development Office.

"The data tells the story. Last fall 21 percent of alumni contacted by the TDD-athon responded in pledges averaging \$36. This fall 57 percent responded with pledges averaging \$56. That pledge rate is about 30 percent higher than those for phonathons conducted by other colleges and universities," Kolson said.

During the week of Nov. 9-14, a Parents Phonathon raised approximately \$19,000 in pledges. Lou Markwith, vice president for College Relations, said that the level of response among alumni and parents "demonstrates that the University has had a tremendous impact on both former and current stu-

dents. This kind of commitment is a compliment to all people on both campuses who support the education process," he said.

Both Markwith and Grossinger pointed out that increased giving by alumni and other individuals is important in getting attention and support from corporations and foundations.

Endowment gifts key to University

While some donations to Gallaudet go into current operating funds, contributors have the opportunity to give to the University's general endowment fund or to specify any of scores of other endowed funds that support the University and its students.

One significant factor in endowment giving is that the federal government will match those gifts dollar-for-dollar up to \$1 million per year for the next five years.

An endowment is a permanent fund that is invested to earn interest. Under most circumstances the principal remains invested and only the interest is spent each year according to the purposes of the particular endowment fund.

Many of the University's endowed funds are named in honor of individuals and provide student scholarships. New endowment funds can be established with a minimum of \$10,000 paid either in a lump sum or over 10 years. The government's challenge program, set up under the Education of the Deaf Act of 1986, will match all contributions to any new or existing endowment fund.

To contribute to an endowment fund, or to get information on the specific funds and their purposes, please contact Jane Kolson, director of development, in the Learning Center Annex.

The total value of all University endowment funds is now approximately \$9.5 million, far below the recommended level for universities of comparable size.

Announcements

"Alan Crammatte Night," sponsored by the 1989 Centennial Gallaudet University Alumni Association (GUAA), will be held Dec. 6 in "Ole Jim." Featured events include a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. following "Happy Hour," and a "roast" of Crammatte at 7:30 p.m. Reservation-only seating is \$25; of that amount, \$15 is a tax-deductible contribution to the Alan B. and Florence B. Crammatte Fellowship Fund to aid deaf scholars seeking advanced degrees in the field of business. Make checks payable to GUAA and mail to Robert Bergan, 5505 Lambeth Road, Bethesda, MD 20814.

The Christmas Revels, a celebration of the winter solstice, will be performed Dec. 5-7 at 2 p.m. in George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium. A sign-interpreted performance will be held Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets are discounted at \$7.50 and may be ordered from the Student Union Office at the information desk in Ely Center before noon Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The campus community is invited to attend a reception Nov. 25 from 3-5 p.m. in Hall Memorial Building, room 118 as Computer Services salutes the DEC10 computer for its many years of service.

Howard Busby, director of the National Academy, will be among the panelists at the national conference of Children of Deaf Adults (CODA) Dec. 8 at Marymount Manhattan College (MMC), New York City. The theme of the conference, sponsored by the National Academy, MMC and CODA, is "Deafness in the Family: Bridging Two Cultures." The keynote speaker will be Lou Ann Walker, author of "A Loss for Words."

a book about her experiences as a hearing child of deaf parents. For more information, call the Family Life Program, x5095.

The MSSD Theatre Showcase Festival will be held Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the MSSD Auditorium. The festival will feature the directing premier of Michael Lamitola of the National Theatre of the Deaf. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call x5466 (V/TDD).

The U.S. Department of Education is looking for candidates for the 1987-88 White House Fellowship Program, designed to provide gifted and highly motivated Americans experience in social leadership. There are no educational requirements and no special career or professional categories. Application forms and information can be obtained from: President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place NW, Washington, DC 20503, telephone 395-4522. The application deadline is Dec. 15.

Persons interested in being on a mailing list for information about the 2nd National Deaf Women United Conference Aug. 5-9 should call Mary Anne Pugin, 5066. The conference will be held at George Mason University.

Catherine Kalbacher, associate professor of English, will give a presentation on "Women's Rights" at a Lunchtime Colloquium Dec. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Abbey.



Jane Norman (left) of TV, Film and Photography interviews Julianna Fjeld for 'Deaf Mosaic.'

Acclaim for 'Love' spurs re-broadcast

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tion for the film after it was aired last December. Brad Moore, Hallmark's director of television programming, said, "I don't remember the last time we heard from so many viewers. Those letters helped convince us to rebroadcast 'Love' this December."

The film received critical acclaim as well. One review in the *Los Angeles Times* used words like "stunning... masterful... extraordinary... brilliant."

The reviewer predicted: "Emmys? The line forms here."

For Fjeld, who also acted in the film, the plaudits marked the culmination of her ten-year effort to make a film adaptation of Joanne Greenberg's book, "In This Sign." While on campus during University Week, Fjeld donated archival material from the production, including a letter she wrote to Greenberg ten years ago after reading the book.

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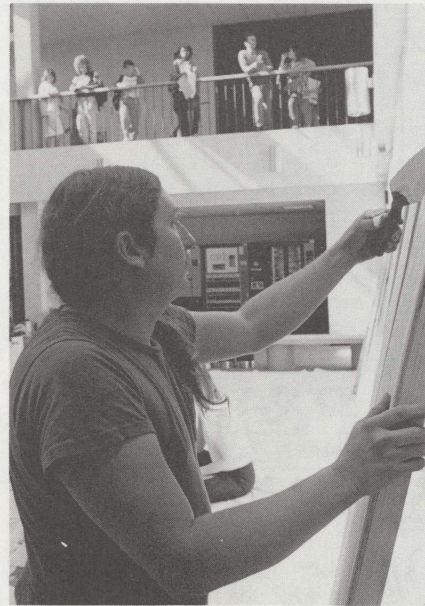


Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet University receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.

U-Week art by Chadbourne, students to be hung permanently in Ely Center

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on an intuitive level—we can sense human relationships.”

Chadbourn said he wanted to use relatively saturated, intense colors in the large space of the Atrium, but the colors are muted, subdued, as if through “the layering of time.” Chadbourne



Artist Danville Chadbourne works in Ely Center.

pointed to the Mayan Indians' use of a bright red hue in their art, which “we now see only in fragments.” The artist and his student assistants sanded and stained the painted panels just enough that the viewer is aware of the color below.

“I deliberately do not use materials that have a specific time reference, like plastics and welded metal,” he said. “I’m interested in things that can transcend spatial elements and locales.”

He created the work to be “open-ended, to provoke and stimulate dialogue because there are things in the piece that you focus on intellectually,” Chadbourne said. “The images I’ve used over and over only suggest meaning, suggest something out of this time and place yet still rooted in this place.” Responses to ancestry, the duality of things, deception—these are themes that Chadbourne said he refers to often.

Chadbourn said he welcomed the opportunity to come to Gallaudet to work for the week with students. Communicating with his student assistants posed no problem, he said. “They had a good intuitive sense, and they were enthusiastic. As a matter of fact, they defended the work a little when friends stopped by to tease or ask what was going on.”

Deaf Heritage Week events to focus on contributions of Mason Cogswell

“Take Time to Celebrate” will be the theme of the 13th annual Deaf Heritage Week Dec. 7-13, to be held at public libraries throughout the Metropolitan Washington area.

Deaf Heritage Week events, coordinated by the Metropolitan Library Council, are designed to foster aware-

ness of deaf history, noted deaf personalities and the contributions of deaf people to the American culture.

This year’s celebration will focus on the 225th anniversary of the birth of Alice Cogswell whose deafness influenced his interest in education for deaf youths. In 1815, Cogswell and a group of Hartford citizens agreed to send Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to Europe to study educational methods being used with deaf students.

Before Gallaudet returned from Europe, Cogswell and his friends obtained legislation to establish the school now known as the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn. Alice Cogswell was among the seven students enrolled when it opened in 1817.

Dr. Cogswell’s death in 1830 left Alice heartbroken, violently ill and delirious. Thomas Gallaudet was with her when she died just 13 days after her father. She was 25 years old.

Activities celebrating Deaf Heritage Week, including presentations, workshops and story telling in sign language, are scheduled as follows.

In the District of Columbia, the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Maryland, Wheaton Regional Library, Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Hyattsville Library, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Virginia, the John Marshall Branch Library, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.; Reston Regional Library, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.; Arlington Central Library (no date set); and the Sterling Library, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 223-6800 (V) or 727-2255 (TDD).

Notice: the next issue of *On the Green* will be published Dec. 8.



The art of follow-through: Lolly Gilbert, director of Publications and Production, performs one of the miscellaneous tasks in her “management by objectives.” An amateur shutterbug caught her returning from Elstad Auditorium after dropping off a box of programs for the overflow convocation crowd.

Series to examine U.S. legal system

The complete schedule for the lecture series on “Criminal Justice and the Deaf,” which began Nov. 20 (see Nov. 17 *On the Green*), is now available.

The lectures are co-sponsored by the National Academy and the University of Maryland (UM) Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice (ICCJ).

The two-hour lectures are being given on both campuses on selected Thursdays through April. The lectures at Gallaudet will be in LC room LN-11; those at UM will be in Lefrak Hall, unless noted otherwise. The schedule follows.

“A Legal Perspective on the Handling of Deaf Persons Within the Criminal Justice System,” Elaine Gardner, National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD), Dec. 4, 10 a.m. at Gallaudet, and 3 p.m. at UM’s Taliaferro Hall.

“The ‘Exclusionary Rule’: Police, Policies and Practices,” Dr. Craig Uchida, UM ICCJ, Dec. 11, 3 p.m.

“The Street Scene and the Deaf Criminal,” Pedro Acevedo, New York Society for the Deaf, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. at Gallaudet, and 3 p.m. at UM.

“Capital Punishment: Who? Why? Where? Does It Deter Crime?” Dr. Raymond Paternoster, Feb. 19, UM ICCJ, 3 p.m. at Gallaudet.

“A Question of Competency: The Deaf Criminal or the System?” Dr. Larry Stewart, Los Alamos, Calif., Feb. 26, 10 a.m. at Gallaudet, and 3 p.m. at UM.

“Issues in Victim Justice for Deaf People,” Dr. Virginia Cowgell, Gallaudet Counseling Center, March 12, 10 a.m. at Gallaudet, and 3 p.m. at UM.

“Criminal Law: Current Issues of Crime Control,” Dr. Barton L. Ingraham, UM, March 26, 3 p.m. at Gallaudet.

“The Incarcerated Deaf Criminal,” Doris Stelle, Deafpride, Inc., and Elaine Gardner, NCLD, April 9, 10 a.m. at Gallaudet, and 3 p.m. at UM.

“Criminal Violence: Homicide and Weapons,” Dr. Colin Loftin, UM, April 16, 3 p.m. at Gallaudet.

Personalities

Patricia Tesar is a counselor in the Career Center. She holds a bachelor’s degree in interpersonal communication from Cleveland State University and a master’s degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling from Gallaudet. She enjoys reading.



Tesar



Montagnino

Michael Montagnino is a production specialist in the Department of TV, Film and Photography. He worked previously in that department as a student assistant. His interests include skiing, scuba diving, ice hockey and home improvement.

Susan Marullo is a staff nurse at Student Health Services. With a bachelor’s degree in nursing, she worked previously in public health and intensive care services.



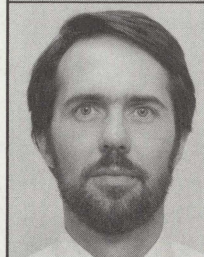
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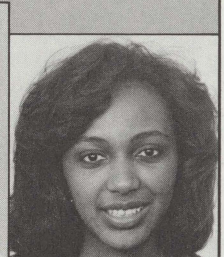
Solit

Gail Solit is program coordinator of the Gallaudet Day Care Center, where she supervises staff and coordinates the curriculum. She holds a master’s degree in special education with an emphasis on working with infants and toddlers.

William Kachman is a psychologist in Diagnostic and Support Services at KDES. He holds a master’s degree and a certificate of advanced studies from Gallaudet, and has completed all but his dissertation for a PhD in school psychology at the University of Maryland.



Kachman



Cox

Leah Cox is a counselor in the Career Center, with a bachelor’s degree from Western Maryland College and a master’s degree from the University of Arizona. She enjoys sewing, painting, sports and travel.



MSSD graduate Ross Deadwyler and Gallaudet freshman Allison Gompf perform "Tonight" from "West Side Story" as special guests of "Up With People" during the group's recent ap-

pearance at MSSD. Deadwyler will join "Up With People," an international touring company, in January. He is the first deaf person selected to perform with the group.

You and Your Job

Last of a 4-part series Enrolling in the Federal Employees Retirement System

All new employees hired after December 31, 1986 are automatically covered by FERS. This article describes the situation for other employees.

Employees in Interim Plan

The Interim plan, created under the Federal Employees' Retirement Contribution Temporary Adjustment Act, is in effect from January 1, 1984 through December 31, 1986.

If you were newly hired in a regular status position between January 1, 1984 and December 31, 1986, you receive credit for all service toward FERS. You enter the Savings Plan in January 1987 with an initial account balance of 1 percent of 1984-86 pay, plus interest.

If you have less than five years of creditable civilian service as of December 31, 1986, you are automatically covered by FERS. You receive the initial savings account balance of 1 percent of 1984-86 pay.

CSRS Employees

Employees currently employed and covered by CSRS may make an irrevocable election between July 1 and December 31, 1987, to transfer to FERS. If you make this election, the following transition rules apply:

- Your credit in CSRS is frozen, but your combined CSRS and FERS annuity will be based on the average of your highest three consecutive years of pay.
- You will receive a full CSRS COLA on the CSRS portion of your annuity.
- Your service after the date of transfer is treated under FERS rules.
- All service (CSRS and FERS) counts toward years needed to be eligible for retirement, disability, survivor

and Savings Plan benefits under FERS.

- You will receive survivor and disability coverage from FERS only.
- Unused sick leave is credited under CSRS rules based on the amount accumulated at the date of transfer or date of retirement, whichever is lower.
- You begin Social Security coverage when you enroll in FERS.
- You will receive government contributions to your savings account and avoid the 6-12 month waiting period for participation.

Rehires

If you leave government service and return within one year and you were previously covered under CSRS (without Social Security), then you will be covered by CSRS upon re-employment. However, you may elect to transfer to FERS, in which case you will be covered by Social Security.

If you leave government service and return after more than one year and you were previously covered under CSRS, then you are covered by Social Security and

- if you have less than five years under CSRS, you are covered by FERS. You will receive credit for your CSRS service if you make any payments for your past service that may be required.
- if you have five or more years under CSRS, you are covered by CSRS. Your CSRS contributions are reduced by 100 percent of your Social Security OASDI taxes. Your CSRS benefit will be offset by any Social Security benefit attributable to your Federal service. You may transfer to FERS.

If you are rehired under CSRS, you may elect to transfer to FERS within six months of re-employment, or during the six-month period beginning July 1, 1987, whichever comes first.

Volleyball, football, cross country lead in scoring among Eagle teams this fall

The MSSD girls' volleyball, varsity football and boys' cross country teams led the way for Eagle sports this fall.

The volleyball team (24-15-1) captured titles in both the Potomac Valley Athletic Conference (PVAC) and Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Conference tournaments. Three students—Maryann Seremeth, Bridget Tate and Kelly Coxen—were selected as all-tournament players in both contests.

The varsity football team (8-1-1) finished second to arch-rival Colonial Beach—the only team to defeat the Eagles this season—in the Tri-State Athletic Conference. The Eagle offense rolled up 224 points during the season, while the defense yielded only 47 points. All conference Eagles included first team selections Todd Hall, offensive tackle; Mike Rivera, quarterback; Anthony Jones, running back; Rod Williams, defensive tackle;

Eli Pogue, linebacker; and Greg Simms, cornerback.

The boys' cross country team (8-7) captured third place at the PVAC championship meet. Mike Newton led the Eagle pack as he finished sixth overall and was an all-conference first team selection for the second year in a row.

The girls' cross country team (2-11) finished sixth in the PVAC championship meet. All-conference Eagles included first team selection Odessa Leeper and second team selection Sin-Yi Ko.

The soccer team (4-11) had a fine season despite a slow start, and was competitive in all but two contests.

The junior varsity football team (3-4) had a strong finish, winning three of its last four games.

Sponsored R&D

During the fall semester, activity at the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) increased as staff and faculty members became more knowledgeable and enthusiastic about extramural funding opportunities including proposal development and submission.

Because of the increased activity and because the Thanksgiving holiday and winter break are approaching, the staff of OSP is requesting that proposals with sponsor deadlines through Jan. 6 be received at OSP by Dec. 18. Applicants are encouraged to take advantage of as much lead time as possible in order to meet deadline dates of

potential sponsors.

To meet the increased interest in sponsored programs, OSP initiated a series of workshops this fall covering OSP mission and services, proposal content and development, budgeting and processing. The first two-hour workshop was presented for the School of Preparatory Studies; three subsequent ones were conducted for other divisions. OSP staff reports positive evaluations on the workshops.

Individuals wanting to attend a future workshop, planning to submit a proposal, or needing assistance should call OSP, x5401.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: MSSD

HEALTH/SEX ED TEACHER: MSSD

COORDINATOR, RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life

COORDINATOR, COOPERATIVE ED & INTERNSHIPS: EPOC

MANAGER, COMPUTER OPERATIONS: Computer Services

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: National Academy

AUDITOR: Administration & Business

ACTING COORDINATOR, ALUMNI OUTREACH: Alumni relations & Advancement

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING ADVISOR: MSSD

ASS'T COORDINATOR, PRE-COLLEGE: Visitors Center

POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security

SCHEDULER: Interpreting Services

FINANCIAL AIDS TECHNICIAN: Financial Aids

GRUNDSKEEPER: Physical Plant

BUS MONITOR: Transportation

ASS'T PROFESSOR: Educational Foundation and Research

BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD

ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography

MARKETING/PUBLICATIONS

SPECIALIST: Enrollment Management

RESEARCH SCIENTIST I: Graduate Studies and Research

BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION LIBRARIAN: Library

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR: Student Affairs

PHYSICIAN: Student Health Services

COORDINATOR: Extension and Summer Programs

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: '84 Mercury Lynx station wagon, very good cond., \$4,000/negotiable. Call Susan, x5470 (V/TDD) days or 249-4013 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Round dark pine dining table w/two leaves, 4 captain's chairs, \$300. Call Audrey or Olin, 731-5272 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Sleeper & loveseat sofas; teak/glass corner & coffee tables; teak shelves, all exc. cond. Call Dave, x7260 or 345-4236 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Medium and large beige vinyl sofas, exc. cond., \$275; reclining chair, fair cond., \$50. Leave message, Campus Mail P.O. Box 266.

FOR SALE: '74 AMC Hornet, 24K mi., AC, automatic, good running cond., clean as a whistle, \$650. Call David, 986-0308 (V/TDD).

FOR SALE: Indoor electric BBQ grill, \$25; 1/3k diamond ring w/wedding band, 14k white gold, \$400; night stand, \$10; baby swing, \$20; playpen, \$20; walker, \$15; infant bathtub, \$5. Call Gloria, x5603.